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Brown's surprise victory makes Clinton shift gears

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton called Jerry Brown's flat-tax plan "a war on New York's flat tax" Wednesday and Brown launched a savage attack on the Arkansas governor's labor record as New York's presidential primary heated up.

When you look at presidential candidates I want you to compare the record of a right-to-work, union-busting, scab-inviting, wage-depressing, environmental disaster governor versus the labor governor and somebody's on your side," Brown said.

Clinton all but abandoned his attacks on President Bush as he moved

along Brown's momentum following

the former California governor's

upset in Connecticut's presi-

ential primary Tuesday.

At the White House, Bush calmly

slugged off the latest Republican

test votes against him, saying he

was "very glad at the size of the win"

in Connecticut.

Clinton launched an aggressive at-

tack designed to keep Brown from

gaining a surge of support out of Con-

nnecticut and into the April 7 New

York primary. Clinton clearly

saw how Brown's win changed the

future of the race overnight.

For a week after his Midwest wins,

Analysts attack Brown's tax plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Jerry Brown's anti-establishment campaign gains horsepower, the former California governor's proposed 13-percent "flat tax" is coming under increased scrutiny. And most of it is critical.

While Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton derides what he calls "Jerry's tax" as an assault on the poor, Brown defends the scheme as simple and fair and says "people like it."

Economists and tax analysts aren't so sure. They agree on its simplicity but challenge its fairness. And they say only the rich seem assured of liking it.

"It's the most crazy right-wing proposal that anybody's made in anyone's memory," said Robert McIntyre of the labor-backed Citizens for Tax Justice.

Brown is calling for two new taxes: a 13-percent income tax to replace all existing federal taxes, including Social Security taxes, and a federal 13-percent "value added" tax on the purchase of goods and ser-

vices. It would go on top of existing state sales taxes.

The only deductions from the income tax would be for rent, mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

"It will be based on the cleanest, simplest, most honest way to collect the money," Brown says. "Thirteen percent for business and 13 percent for you and me."

Not since George McGovern proposed giving everyone \$1,000 apiece in 1972 has a major presidential candidate proposed so drastic a change in the tax system.

Brown asserts that those earning over \$100,000 would pay more in taxes than they do now while those earning under \$100,000 would pay less. But analysts don't bear this out and suggest that the reverse is true.

Internal Revenue Service figures show that people who earn more than \$100,000 a year now pay an average 22.2 percent of their income in income taxes alone.

Still, the plan has the virtue of simplicity.

And, with the New York primary just a week before the April 15 filing deadline, Brown may find he is winning some converts in a key primary state.

Clinton's target of choice was Bush and Brown no more than an afterthought.

On Wednesday morning, Clinton was on a New York sidewalk outside an H&R Block office, warning voters that Brown's proposed 13 percent flat tax would bite deeper into their incomes.

"It triples taxes on the poor, dramatically increases taxes on the middle-class and lowers taxes only on the

wealthiest Americans," Clinton said, pointing to a chart. "This proposal is a disaster ... It's a war on New York tax and we need to reject it in this primary."

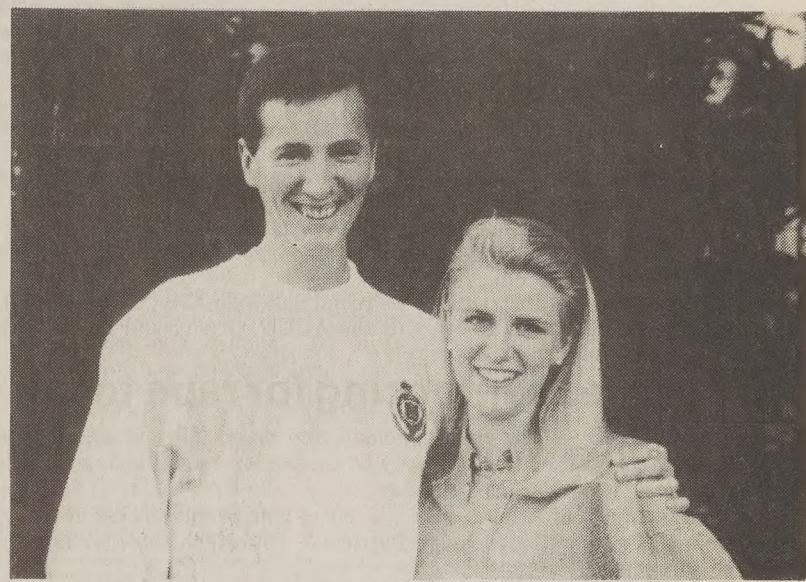
Clinton said Brown's proposal would increase the budget deficit. "It sounds great and sounds simple but would make things worse," he said.

Brown scoffed at Clinton's choice of an H&R Block office to attack his flat-tax proposal, saying it would be so

simple that fewer taxpayers would need help in preparing their returns.

Waving several newspaper accounts, Clinton said Brown's plan would be accompanied by a 13 percent value-added tax likely to be passed onto consumers.

As Brown made the rounds of network morning shows, he was asked about his choice for vice president if he should win the nomination. He again mentioned the Rev. Jesse Jackson.



Universe photo by James J. Walker
Kenny Allred, a 23-year-old junior majoring in humanities, and Aimee Packard, a 20-year-old junior majoring in English, both survived a pedestrian car accident which occurred October 22.

Student's recovery after accident, coma nothing but a miracle

By R. MARK ALLRED
University Staff Writer

After spending nearly two and a half months in the hospital and one month in a coma as a result of a pedestrian automobile accident, a former BYU student says he is a big believer in miracles.

Kenny Allred, 23, a junior majoring in humanities from Gilbert, Ariz., suffered several multiple compound fractures in his legs and a subdural hematoma when he and Aimee Packard, 20, a junior majoring in English also from Gilbert, were hit by a car while crossing 900 East in Provo on Oct. 22.

"My recovery has been nothing short of miraculous," Allred said.

Allred and Packard had gone for a walk and were crossing 900 East at 820 North when they were struck by a car driven by Robert Ghent, a graduate student from Orem studying audiology. Allred and Packard were thrown about 30 feet from the site of the impact. Packard suffered a broken tailbone in the accident.

While Packard recovered relatively quickly from her injuries, Allred's road to recovery has taken a bit more time. In addition to his other injuries, Allred also developed a blood clot in his left leg because of the long amount of time he spent on his

back in the hospital.

He's still undergoing physical therapy in Arizona to improve his leg and overall strength. Allred, who served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil, said he is nearly ready to come back to school and hopes to be back this fall.

"I do have some minor cognitive deficits but I've come to expect that after talking to neuropsychologists," Allred said.

Allred said he is taking correspondence classes at home and trying to prepare for the rigors of school again.

When asked about the effects his head injuries will have on his schoolwork, Allred said, "I'm anxious to see what kind of a toll (the accident) did take on me. My memory is still a little bit shaky."

Because of the problems with his memory, Allred said he will probably have to scrap plans to go on to law school but it all depends on how well he does here next fall.

Kenny's mother, Jana Allred, said

Kenny's attitude has been key in his quick recovery. "His attitude is excellent. He's really up. I can hardly think of a time when he isn't," she said.

Mrs. Allred said another factor contributing to Kenny's quick recovery is his high degree of motivation.

See COMA on page 8

J.N. to vote on sanctions for Libya

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council is set to vote Friday on adopting sanctions against Libya, diplomats said Wednesday.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 15-member Security Council probably will vote in favor of the resolution.

The draft resolution, sponsored by the United States, Britain and France, would sever air links with Libya, impose a weapons embargo and require

expulsion of most Libyan diplomats.

Action on the draft resolution was suspended Monday when Libya's U.N. envoy announced that the two suspects in the Pan Am bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988 would be turned over to the Arab League.

The understanding was that they then would be turned over to either the United States or Britain, probably via U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali of Egypt.

Libya's statement, described as a "final" decision by Tripoli's U.N. envoy, never was put in writing, despite requests from Boutros-Ghali and Security Council President Diego Arria, the Venezuelan ambassador.

On Wednesday, Libya's leader, Col. Moammar

Gadhafi, backed away from the offer, telling a visiting delegation from the Arab League that only the International Court of Justice could make him surrender the suspects, according to an Arab diplomat familiar with the talks.

The court in the Hague, Netherlands, was to begin hearing Libya's request for a ruling on Thursday. Libya argues that under international law the men cannot be extradited and must be tried in Libya.

"This was a trial balloon," said Mary Jane Deeb, Libya expert at American University in Washington. When Libya made its original offer Monday, U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering had described the Libyan statement as "more of a stall than compliance."

On

House ready to override Bangerter's PhotoCop veto

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Several legislators have told House Speaker Craig Moody they support a veto-override session on Gov. Norm Bangerter's rejection of a bill banning photo radar from all areas except school zones.

"We'll discuss the matter at our March 31 legislative management committee. I've had a number of telephone calls from (House) members saying they're willing to vote for an override of that veto," Moody said Wednesday.

He said he has been told by some Democratic lawmakers that they support an over-ride session.

"We have the authority to call our own over-ride under the state constitution," Moody said. "I think we have the votes for an over-ride in the

House, but I don't know yet about the Senate."

Bangerter, vacationing in Hawaii through Monday, said when he vetoed the bill that local governments should have the right to decide for themselves whether they want to use the system or not.

The governor's chief of staff, Steve Mecham, said he wants to assess the strength of legislative sentiment against the radar ticketing system before reacting.

"We take this one step at a time," Mecham said. "Clearly the governor took the position he took because he believes it's the right one. We'll work with the Legislature to ensure they understand his position."

PhotoCop uses radar to measure a driver's speed and takes a picture of the license plate if the car is going too fast. The violator is mailed a ticket.

Unfamiliar symptoms plague Army reservists

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — About 60 members of Army Reserve units from Indiana have complained of mysterious illnesses since returning from Persian Gulf duty, and Army officials confirmed Wednesday they are studying the ailments.

Reported symptoms include hair loss, muscle aches and chronic fatigue, officials said. Other symptoms include aching teeth and gums, and thick saliva.

"It was so bad that when I showed up, both my hands would be covered with hair," reservist Sgt. Lori Rosalius said in a telephone interview.

Mrs. Rosalius, 28, of Crescent City, Ill., consulted two doctors and a nutritionist before she found any relief.

The complaints have been limited to about 60 members of three combat support units under the 123rd U.S. Army Reserve Command based in Indianapolis, said Steve Stromvall, spokesman for the Army Reserve Command in Atlanta. Those units were deployed to five locations in Saudi Arabia.

Army officials were trying to trace other units that served in the

same areas to determine whether similar complaints have been reported, Stromvall said.

"So far, there's no singular indication of a specific cause," he said.

Mrs. Rosalius said she thought her symptoms might be a side effect from an anthrax vaccine the soldiers were ordered to take in January and February 1991 to prepare them for possible germ warfare.

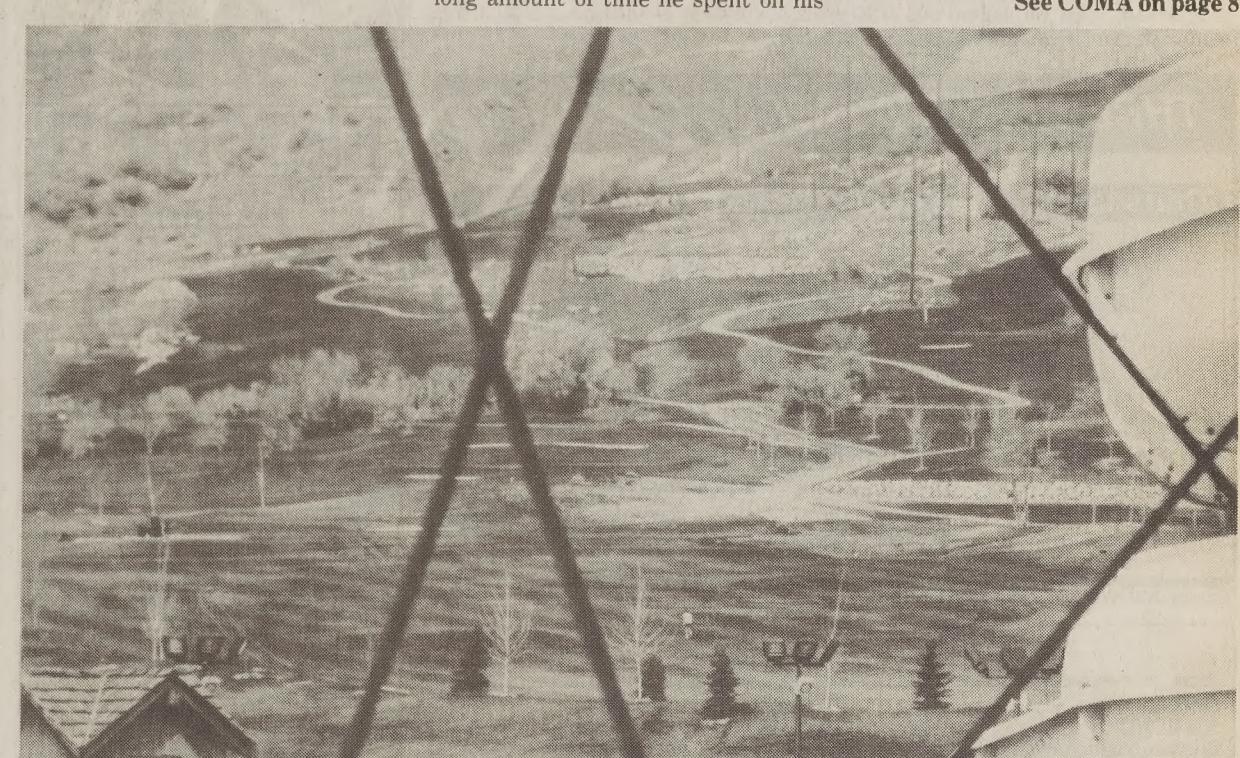
Stromvall said: "That's something that hasn't been ruled out, among other things."

Mrs. Rosalius said she became alarmed last July when she started losing abnormal amounts of hair. By mid-August her symptoms worsened.

She had developed halitosis and fatigue that was so great she was only able to leave her bed a couple of hours a day.

In mid-September she consulted Chris Chalk, a chiropractor and nutritionist, who determined she was suffering from malnutrition and hypothyroidism. He linked Mrs. Rosalius' illness to stress, heat and the processed food she ate while on deployment.

Chalk prescribed vitamins and other supplements, and Mrs. Rosalius said she started to feel better by November.



Universe photo by James J. Walker
The Seven Peaks Resort waterpark, the largest in Utah, overlooks Provo's newest golf course.

Seven Peaks golf course scheduled to open June 1

Resort brings business, jobs, recreation to Utah County

• See related story on page 8

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD

University Staff Writer

In addition to the Seven Peaks Resort waterpark, hotel and ice skating rink, it has scheduled a grand opening this spring for its newest attraction — an 18-hole golf course.

Seven Peaks Resort hopes the addition of the golf course will add to its reputation as a reasonably priced, top-of-the-line resort, Todd Tuttle, Seven Peaks Resort marketing manager, said.

Tuttle said the driving range is scheduled to open April 11, with nine holes to open sometime in May.

The full 18 holes are scheduled to open June 1 with a "sneak peek" on May 23.

The golf course project, which was started two years ago, is expected to build on Seven Peaks' already established reputation as a premier resort, Tuttle said.

The 3,124-yard golf course is built

on the mountainside.

"This provides for a beautiful view," Tuttle said.

Tuttle said the driving range will be the best in the valley, and will allow the golfer to practice all aspects of the game. He said lights will be installed on the driving range so golfers can practice until 11 p.m.

Tournaments and lessons are on the agenda for the golf course this summer, and a club house will be built at the end of the year, Tuttle said.

Not only will the golf course bring more business, but it will bring 25 new jobs to Provo, Tuttle said.

Another change Seven Peaks will undergo in 1992 is changing the name of its hotel, "The Excelsior," to "Seven Peaks Resort Hotel."

Tuttle said the reason for the name change is name recognition.

"People hear 'Seven Peaks' and think of the waterpark," Tuttle said. By changing the hotel's name, he said the resort will start to become more unified.

Tuttle said the new addition to the waterpark this year will be a shaded island-like picnic area that has been added in the middle of the park's Lazy River ride. The park is scheduled to open May 23.

Another new addition to the resort is the 20,950-square-foot skating rink inside the water park's Lazy River ride.

The rink opened in December 1991.

See RESORT page 8

The lifestream of the Church is to convert that continue to flow in strengthen the Church all over the world," Ballard said.

Each semester, BYU invites the

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Orem City Council won't stop praying

OREM — The Orem City Council has refused to drop its traditional opening prayers, ignoring warnings of potential lawsuits by the American Civil Liberties Union.

But in voting to continue prayer Tuesday night, the council did agree to follow the advice of City Attorney Paul Johnson to refrain from asking paid city employees to offer prayers. Instead, the city will seek community volunteers. Prayers will be given by community members representing all denominations, Johnson said.

The council's action follows a 3rd District Court ruling that the Salt Lake City Council violated the state constitution by opening its meetings with prayer. Salt Lake City is appealing the ruling.

The Utah Constitution is more restrictive than its federal counterpart regarding religious exercise.

Johnson told the council that despite the ACLU's admonition that all governmental entities in Utah should abide by the district court decision, the ruling does not apply to Orem.

Orem is "not in the 3rd District, and we're not Salt Lake City," Johnson said.

He estimated that if taken to court by the ACLU, Orem could spend up to \$10,000 defending its practice of prayer.

Tyson faces sentencing for rape today

INDIANAPOLIS — The elderly woman who raised Mike Tyson after he left reform school is scheduled to testify on the boxer's behalf before a judge sentences him on rape charges Thursday.

Camilla Ewald, 81, of Athens, N.Y., is one of nine people the defense may call on to ask Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford to show leniency in sentencing Tyson.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion faces up to 60 years in prison for his conviction Feb. 10 on one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. Desirée Washington, 19, of Coventry, R.I. testified that Tyson attacked her in his hotel room July 19 when she was in town to compete in a Miss Black America pageant.

Ms. Ewald accompanied Tyson to court each day during his trial and sat behind his defense team, sometimes whispering to Tyson and holding his hand.

Unfair murder trial corrected 17 years late

LOS ANGELES — Two men who served 17 1/2 years in prison for the 1973 murder of a sheriff's deputy were freed Wednesday by a judge who said they were convicted largely on false evidence. The judge apologized for the "gross injustices" the men suffered.

Prosecutors had joined defense lawyers in seeking freedom for the men, saying police suppressed evidence and coerced witnesses.

"Both defendants are ordered released directly from this courtroom," Superior Court Judge Florence Cooper ruled in an emotional courtroom scene.

Clarence Chance, 42, and Benjamin Powell, 44, were embraced by family members amid cheers and tears.

"I'm very, very happy. I'm overwhelmed," Powell, hugged by family members, said as he sorted through a stack of family snapshots.

A weeping Chance said: "It's nice."

East Germans refuse to give up homes

ZEESEN, Germany — "Enter at your own risk," warns a sign on the lawn in front of Bernd Drescher's rickety abode. A Dalmatian dog barks out an alert, straining against a chain.

"It's a message to people trying to take this house," says Drescher, one of many eastern Germans defending their homes against claims by former owners in the West.

The Drescher home sits in a jungle of weeds and refuse. The front part of the half-remodeled home is a crumbling stucco affair with a dirt floor and a bricked-up window. It's hard to imagine the residence in this little city south of Berlin could be at the center of a major custody battle, but it is.

"My grandfather died in that house in 1964 and my father is giving it to me. I only want what's legally mine," says Regina Hemp of west Berlin.

The Drescher-Hemp home is among about 2 million east German properties claimed by people who were either exiled or moved voluntarily to the west during the decades that the east was a communist nation.

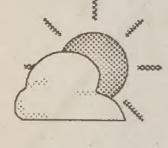
The properties include houses, businesses and vast tracts of land. The land rush began in 1990 when the two German nations agreed that, after unification, dispossessed east German exiles would have the right to reclaim their homes instead of accepting government compensation.

CORRECTION

In the March 17 Daily Universe an article erroneously stated that the Woman's Exponent is still published. That magazine was discontinued in 1914. A quarterly now published out of Boston, Exponent II, has no official affiliation with the LDS Church or Relief Society.

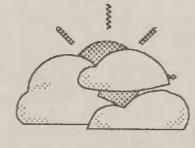
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



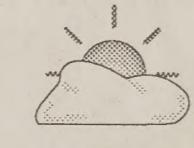
FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 60's.
Lows in low 40's.
20% chance of rain.

Friday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 60's.
Lows in low 40's.
Scattered showers.

Saturday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 50's.
Lows in low 40's.
Slight chance of rain.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Valentine files for re-election, wants to address prayer issue

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

Rep. John L. Valentine, R-Orem, filed last week to seek re-election for the Utah House of Representatives' District 58, a new district created after changes to former District 59.

Valentine has held the District 59 seat since 1988.

The new district includes portions of Pleasant Grove and Orem and all of Lindon.

"There remains a lot of unfinished business to be done in the state of Utah," Valentine said. "I feel that many of the issues we face in the state of Utah are as equally important to our lives as those considered in Washington."

Valentine said the important issues to the people of the district continue to center on education, tax burdens

and the quality of life.

"Consistent with those concerns are the issues of public education funding, four-year status for Utah Valley Community College, the property tax base and the continuing needs to maintain a healthy environment for our people and business to thrive in," he said.

He said another issue concerning the district is a recent court ruling which says the Utah Constitution prohibits prayer at public government meetings. Valentine has asked Gov. Norm Bangerter to consider calling a special session to amend the state constitution.

"There's a bunch of us that are concerned about how the Constitution was interpreted by the judge," Valentine said. "We want to make it clear that prayers can be said at open meetings."

Shea and Leavitt favored by UEA for education stands

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Education Association stepped into gubernatorial politics Friday by endorsing both a Republican and a Democratic candidate for governor for the first time.

UEA's president, Lily Eskelsen, said the UEA was endorsing Republican Mike Leavitt and Democrat Pat Shea in their respective bids for party gubernatorial nominations.

Each election year the UEA gathers a panel of teachers from across Utah to interview candidates and to choose one to endorse, Eskelsen said. This year they found two candidates they liked who had similar views on education.

"Either one would be a real win for Utah schoolchildren," Eskelsen said.

A long-time Utah businessman, Leavitt has pledged to be the governor who delivers a comprehensive educational reform plan.

"We are very excited about Mike's candidacy," said Eskelsen. She said the UEA felt Leavitt would give teachers respect and place in planning for Utah's educational goals.

Similarly, the UEA is endorsing Pat Shea because of his enthusiastic support of teachers and education. According to Eskelsen, Shea — a

Rhodes scholar and Harvard Law School graduate — would make education a priority in Utah's budget and seek teacher input on Utah's education goals.

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United States civilian applicants accepted for Ph.D. study are appointed as graduate fellows and are paid \$10,200 annually. Base salary may be supplemented in some programs. Minorities underrepresented in science are encouraged to apply.

USUHS is a federally funded (DoD) Medical University located in Bethesda, Maryland. Students do not pay tuition and no service obligation is incurred for their education. Applications will be accepted until May 1, 1992.

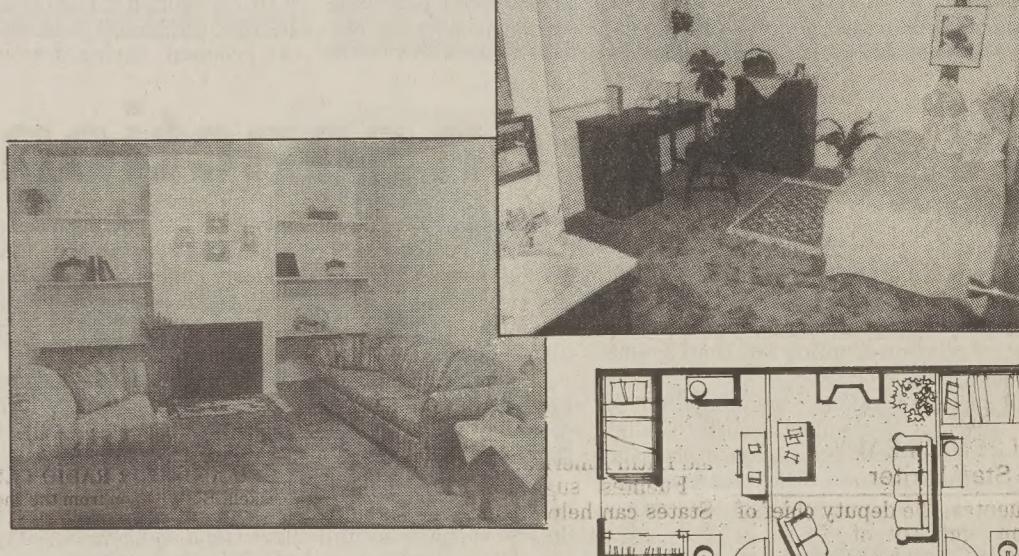
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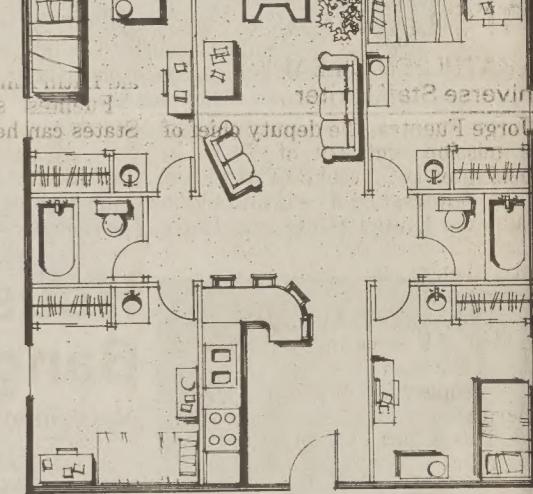
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"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and that man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold."

— Proverbs 3:13-14

Hank Heilesen would like to share this scripture with all graduating students and future graduates. "Besides the specific skills we learn at BYU to help us 'go forth to serve,' we also have the chance to develop personal values and ideas to live our lives by. I believe we can be happiest when we gain both and live accordingly."

Hank is:
• from New Canaan, Conn.
• a senior in English
• 26 years old



CAMPUS

Geography talks to improve teaching

By EMILY C. GILLILAND
University Staff Writer

Students interested in teaching geography can attend workshops at the Utah Geographic Alliance Conference in the Wilkinson Center on Friday.

The conference is mainly for primary and secondary geography teachers in Utah but students and BYU faculty can attend the workshops on a space-available basis at cost, said Dale Stevens, chair of the Geography Department.

But the luncheon, banquet and refreshments are not included unless students and faculty register for the conference, he said.

Richard Jackson, a professor of geography at BYU and keynote speaker for the conference, said the conference is designed to

strengthen the quality of teaching in the field of geography.

Students who are planning to teach geography should try to attend some of the workshops because they can gain good insights from listening and speaking with the teachers, Stevens said.

Jackson will speak on "Understanding Our World: Issues and Trends that will Shape the Future" at 8:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Jackson said his topic will cover how political geography is changing and how it affects the world politically and economically.

The guest speaker for the conference is Mark Eubank, president of WeatherBank, Inc. and Channel 5 weather reporter. His topic is "Where in the World is El Nino, Utah." He will speak at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC. There will be overflow space in 347 ELWC.

Society set up at BYU for construction majors

ANTHONY YANNO
University Staff Writer

BYU recently approved the establishment of a chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi, the national honor society for construction, as a part of the Construction Management major.

Professor Brent Weidman, the faculty advisor of the BYU chapter, said the National Office of SLX designated BYU's chapter as Psi-2.

Similar to other honor societies, the main purpose of SLX is to recognize outstanding students in the field of construction management as evidenced by their academic performance, service and experience while attending the university," Weidman said.

Weidman said there are six basic requirements for membership: Completion of the equivalent of two academic years toward a degree; an overall scholastic average in the upper 20 percent of the class and a 3.0 cumula-

countries strengthen alliance throughout recent years

KATHLEEN O'LEARY
University Staff Writer

George Fuentes, the deputy chief of mission embassy of Spain in Washington D.C., told BYU students an international Forum that the United States and Latin America have a historical relationship that should be cultivated and strengthened.

Fuentes said, "The United States is kind of Europe many Europeans left Europe to come to America to create a better Europe, he said. This is part of the reason Spain is close to the United States, he

Spain and America are celebrating because five centuries have passed since Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492. Fuentes said America would not have evolved as it has if Spain had not colonized America five centuries ago.

Latin America is behind in its development, although almost all Latin American countries now have democracies, he said. Since the mid-1980s Spain has contributed \$14 billion to

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10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
225-7515

HURRY!!

Utopian ideals weaken family ties

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY
University Staff Writer

Family ties are disintegrating as utopian views continue to thrive in Western Europe and the United States, said Bryce Christensen, director of the Rockford Institute Center on the Family in America.

Christensen said utopianism is a yearning for a golden age and is found among all people, but it is interpreted in different ways.

In the past, writers have interpreted utopia as a paradise we have fallen from or a paradise from God that people look forward to if they are worthy, he said. A modern interpretation of utopia is a terrestrial reality which can be built by enlightened people and politics and improved science, he said.

The Garden of Eden is an example of the earlier interpretation of utopia where innocence and peace exists and from which humanity has previously declined, he said. From this account in Genesis came the Jewish and Christian traditions of marriage and family. These include gender roles such as assigning women to nurture children and men to

provide for the family.

Utopian views attack the family, especially the Genesis account, Christensen said. Utopian ideals weaken and sometimes abolish marital and parent-child ties, he said. For example, in Plato's "Republic," wives belong to no man and every man, and children are reared by the community.

Another utopian work, "City of the Sun," proposed women breastfeed their children for two years and then turn them over to professionals of the state. This work expressed the horror of babies being left to the mercies of amateurs, those amateurs being the parents.

Utopianism believes marriage is simply an unnecessary custom or worse, an expression of self-love because a person's love is limited to the family, he said. Once this self-love is removed, each person can have complete love for society, he said.

There is a tendency to believe that now that communism has fallen, utopianism is dead; this is not true, Christensen said. Communism was only one form of utopianism — other forms are well-advanced. The utopianist is offended by the idea that women are economically dependent on men and

that men and women have different roles, he said.

"The controversy over political correctness exemplifies the triumph of the utopian mind-set and the war against the family," Christensen said.

Christensen said anti-utopianists have a sufficient case if they promote the sanctity of the family, but those in favor of utopianism believe family sanctity is out of touch with modern thought.

Modern thought is apparent in the divorce rates that are up 50 percent, marriage rates that are down 30 percent and by the fact that one out of four babies in the United States are born out of wedlock, he said.

As family life has begun to unravel and children are taken away from their parents at an earlier age, society is headed toward cultural catastrophe, Christensen said. "The only way back is through rediscovery of the truths found in Genesis," he said.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYU-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYU-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

THE FOURTH WALL: Tickets are now on sale for Underground Images Finalists banquet (formerly the BYU Student Film and Video Festival), \$8, 356 ELWC. Meeting 9 p.m., 356 ELWC.

CANADIAN CLUB: There will be an executive meeting April 2, at 7 p.m. Please come prepared.

STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS: Volleyball rally April 3, 7 p.m. at the LDS Stake Center at 2950 N. and Canyon Road. Call 378-5275 for info or transportation.

BYU SHOTOKAN KARATE: Open meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday 241 SFH (wrestling room). Kata, Kumite, Kihon, Nage instruction at all levels. Anyone welcome 377-3571.

GERMAN CLUB: Germans Beyond the Wall symposium, March 27, 9-5, 238 HRCB. Professors and guest lecturers will speak on the implications of reunification. See fliers for more details.

THAI CLUB: Songkran party (Thai New Year) April 11, at 6 p.m. Call Jon Barney at 377-3705 for details.

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM: J. Bonner Ritchie will speak to us Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB. All are welcome to attend.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: John Sills, chair of philosophy at Vanderbilt University and leading contemporary philosopher, will speak on the philosophy of architecture. March 26, 11 a.m., in 2072 JKHB.

BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Larry Driskell, BYU liaison from the sheriff's communications auxiliary team, will brief us on Sear's response plan March 31 at 7 p.m. in 122 HRCB. Please be prompt.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYU-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

MUSLIM BROTHERS: This week Friday's Prayer will be held in 392 Clyde Building at 2 p.m. Please tell others.

BLOOD DRIVE sponsored by BYUUSA on April 7, 8, and 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. All blood types are needed. Donors are reminded to eat a good meal before donating.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR: Applications for Fall '92 are still being accepted. Juniors and Seniors of any major with a 3.0 GPA may apply. Details in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6028.

JUGGLERS: The Juggling club will meet every Saturday at 11 a.m. in the TMCB Atrium. Beginners welcome. For more info call 377-3571.

VOLUNTEER COACHES: needed for Provo city youth soccer program. Season runs April and May. Help kids to learn and have fun. Call Dana 379-6900.

Looking for a Roomate--Portland Oregon

-----Southwest Area----- Graduated from BYU in 1988

Looking for a roomate-- had no luck. Tired of paying rent alone. Call Glen W (503) 244-7755 H (503) 246-2380

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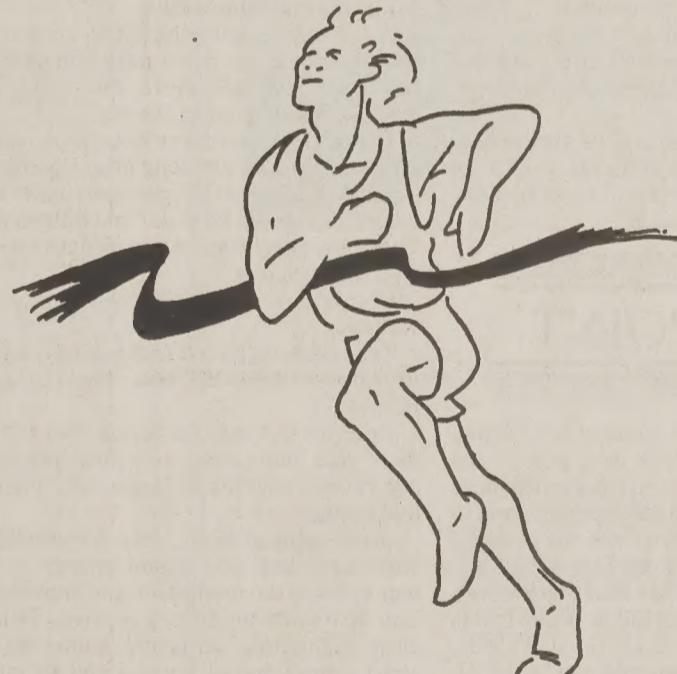
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AMANITE WEEK

MARCH 23-28 1 9 9 2



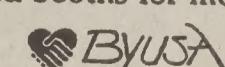
FUN RUN

5K and 10k

Saturday, March 28th
7:00 a.m.Race begins between Smith Fieldhouse
and Richards Building\$ 6.00 - pre-registration
\$ 10.00 - day of race

Pre-register at ELWC ticket office starting March 16th.

See designated booths for more information.



PEOPLE OF PROMISE

They're Back!!!
IF YOU MISS THE BEATLES...DON'T MISS
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THIS SATURDAY
March 28th
8:00 p.m.
UVCC - Orem Campus
Activity Center
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TICKETS ON SALE!

\$8.00 In Advance \$10.00 At The Door
available at:
Smith's

UVCC - Orem Student Center

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Base sex education on values and respect

The ACLU and others in Utah are forgetting that abstinence-based values are not just Mormon values.

The LDS Institute of Religion teacher at Utah Valley Community College that the State School Board hired to revise a sex education guide has offered to step down from his assignment because his religious affiliation has overshadowed his background in character and values education, a KUTV report said Tuesday night.

Wayne Brickey said in **"It's a mistake to shun a (sex education) course, or a teacher with a background in values education, simply because the values ... [are] similar to those of Latter-day Saints."**

Utah's executive director of the ACLU, Michelle Parish said in an AP story that Brickey's hiring violated the Constitution's provision for separation of church and state.

However, detractors are ignoring the fact that sex education guides and courses based on values and abstinence are not exclusive to Utah.

A February 29 Wall Street Journal article focused on a Sex Respect course in Hermet, Calif. The article said the federally funded Sex Respect course stresses abstinence and the pitfalls of premarital sex.

The article said classes begin by teaching that premarital sex can lead to emotional turmoil, disease, pregnancy and guilt. A Sex Respect chart of physical intimacy marks a "prolonged kiss" as the "beginning of danger" and the course warns, "No petting if you want to be free."

What scares Parish and others in Utah is that the Utah course values will sound a lot like Mormon values. But it's a mistake to

shun a course, or a teacher with a background in values education, simply because the values added to the guide will be similar to those of Latter-day Saints.

The 10-session Sex Respect course and other value based courses are increasing in popularity across the country. One billboard campaign tells parents to teach their children that "Virgin isn't a dirty word."

But the course is also coming under fire for "teaching ignorance, fear, guilt and shame." But no sex education course will be without detractors. Although the Sex Respect course may lead to guilt for some, the sex education courses that teach children how to put on condoms may lead to more premarital sex, more trauma, more pregnancies and more emotional distress.

The Sex Respect course teaches children to "avoid dangerous situations," while other sex education courses give children a condom to put in their wallet for that situation.

The Wall Street Journal said there is a civil war of values over teen sexuality and schools. The "condom in the wallet" philosophy will not lead to the amoral society the ACLU and others seem to desire.

It will lead instead to a society that has surrendered to immorality. On the other hand, the Sex Respect and value-based courses will at least give children a fighting chance.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 511 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

'So you're from San Jose'

By PAUL E. RIGGINS
First year law student

This is the second place winner of BYUSA's "Making of world of difference" writing contest. The contest was held in conjunction with Earth Week.

"So you're from San Jose?" they often inquire. I confirm, and they continue.

They quip, "remember when..." followed by a 15 to 20 year-old vision of their last stay in my old stomping ground: San Jose, Calif.

The similarity of their visions strikes me. They recall endless fruit orchards, relatively clean air and a genuine small-town feel despite the big-city population.

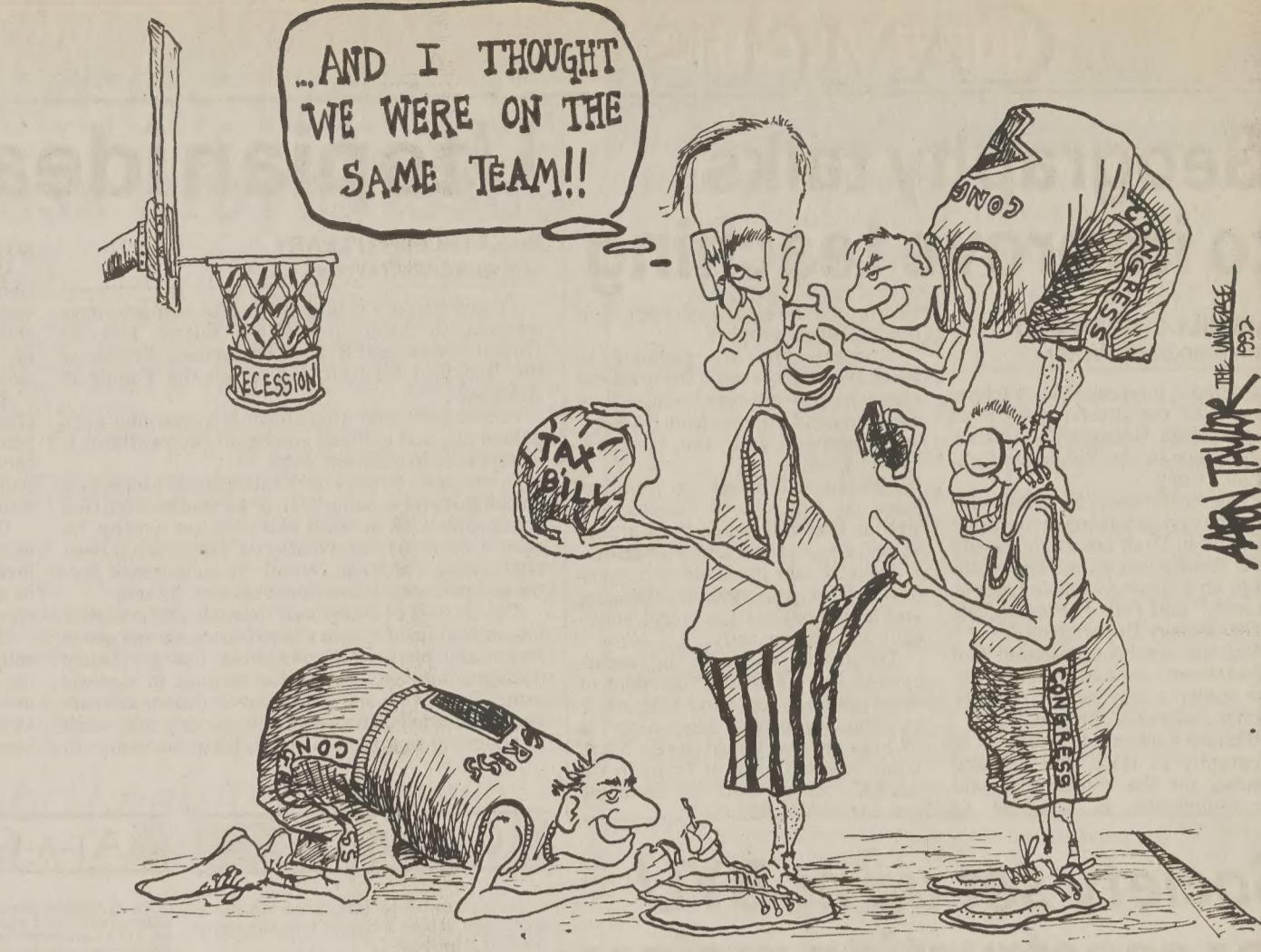
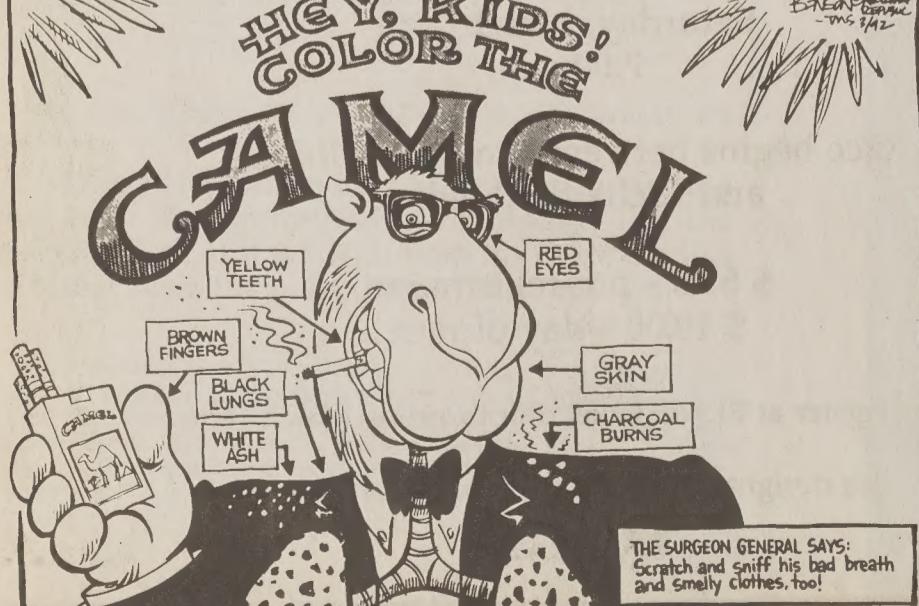
VIEWPOINT

Unfortunately, their visions are simply memories, shades of days long past. I too have a vision of San Jose, albeit a much more skewed one. My vision pales in comparison to theirs; my memories aren't near as pleasing to the eye or to the mind.

In less than 10 years, San Jose experienced a growth explosion nearly unparalleled in this country. For several years in the mid-1980s, San Jose boastfully claimed the title of "Fastest-growing U.S. city."

Personally, I'd call it a curse. The endless orchards became shopping malls, high-intensity tract housing and countless miles of roadways, attracting new waves of vehicles to pollute the once "relatively clean air" (capitalism in its finest hour, I suppose).

San Jose's beauty and attractiveness became its curse. "Silicon Valley" became "the place to live."



The 5th floor Top 10 weeks BYU will never see

By Michelle Erickson



By Dave Farnworth

We're officially declaring next week as "No-Week Week."

It's not that we're disgusted with all the weeks here on campus. Actually we're more amazed at the number of theme weeks on this campus.

For example, there is Handicapable Week, Club Week, Health Week, Honors/Ethics Week, International Week, Patriots Week, Religion Week, Environmental Week (or at least couple of days), Black Awareness Week and Spirit of the "Y" Week.

We propose the Top 10 list of "weeks" you'll never see (but should) at BYU.

10. Custodian Appreciation Week

All student custodians would be hailed as heroes receiving a free cleaning of their bedroom by BYUSA. Students wishing to participate could choose from a mop, broom, vacuum or Commercial Strength 409 which they can carry around for one

whole day, cleaning our beloved campus.

9. Congress Scandal Week

Any checks students write, up to \$1000, will be honored regardless of the amount in their checking account. All bounced checks will be absorbed at the end of the week, as long as students can put the blame on someone else.

8. No School Week

Oh, wait a minute. That would look too much like Spring Break.

7. Grounds Week (A Special Two-Week Week)

The first week, students are encouraged to bring grass clippings and leaves from their own apartment complexes and scatter them on campus. During the second week, students will be treated to "exhibition rankings" by the BYU grounds crew. The purpose of the week is to make BYU students better lawn care experts and hence to produce a cleaner and neater world (since it is our campus).

6. Testing Center Appreciation Week

Blue bags for books will be available along with the cool vests the proctors wear. A week long proctor contest will include: Who looks best in the vest, who can catch the most cheaters and who can make the fastest rounds. Students participating are encouraged to mark "C" on all bubble sheets and essay questions can be answered with, "Because the Church is true."

5. BYUSA Appreciation Week

This will only be held on Wednesday

night, Thursday and Friday morning to lack of interest.

4. Long Lines On Campus Week

This will be held on the first week each new semester. The BYU Bookstore will offer only one checkout counter in their textbook area. On Thursday, a representative from the administration will speak about how long lines at BYU are non-issue. Students will begin standing in line on Wednesday, and then after a few hours will be told they're in the wrong place and must go elsewhere. (This week is to be confused with the first-come-first-served ticket distribution)

3. Honor Code Week

This week, formerly called Standard Week, will feature ear piercing, for instance, in the ELWC Step Down Lounge. Women must remain clean shaven for a week long. Bikinis and speedos are OK to wear, but all participating students must wear socks.

2. Clean Air Week

Oops. This is Provo. And finally...

1. Let's Get Engaged Week

Any student that gets engaged during the week, will receive a free "I Took You" T-shirt (left over from Handpaddle Week). Marriage Prep classes will be held in the Marriott Center to accommodate the masses. Parking stickers for front row spots at the Provo Temple will be given out with the T-shirts. Current marriage license is required.

READERS' FORUM

Honorable slacks

To the Editor:

Last week we decided to be different by going to the BYU sponsored semi-formal dance at the Springville Art Museum. We asked out some fun young women and we all expected to have a great time.

These expectations vanished before the evening began. As we gave the attendant our tickets, on the backs of which was written the BYU Honor Code would be enforced at the dance, he informed us (as only a BYU official can) that one of our dates wouldn't be allowed to enter. The reason was that she had on slacks instead of a dress. Dressed in a very elegant outfit, we all thought she could have entered our nation's finest restaurants and theaters, but apparently this wasn't enough for a BYU dance.

Astonished, we stood there watching as several girls with backless dresses and very short skirts effortlessly entered the dance.

At this point we wondered what the purpose of the dress code really is, but most maddening was still the fact that there was no printed definition of semi-formal. While informing the baffled attendant that semi-formal indeed can mean different things to different people, we asked where it says "Dresses Only" or "No Slacks For Ladies". Naturally, he had no idea and we assume that no one in the reputable student association does. Evidently we should inherently know that slacks are inappropriate for events held at this haven for high standards.

If slacks are below BYUSA standards for dances, then please print it somewhere and save us, the less-inspired students of the university, a lot of grief and embarrassment.

Curt LaBelle
Bountiful
Todd Quinn
Bountiful
Shawn Gibbons
Bountiful

Cheap shot

To the Editor:

On March 24, The Daily Universe ran an advertisement in the help wanted section which requested, "a new basketball coach, someone who can win a tournament." It made me sick to see that some whiny sore-loser decided to relieve frustration by taking a cheap shot at Roger Reid.

Mike Taylor
Sandy

The WAC coach of the year does not to be defended. His favorable reputation winning record speak for themselves. He ever placed that ad was rudeness person and deserves a good hard spanking, of course, by an increase of love.

Lorraine F.
Missoula, M.

Where to study

To the Editor:

Studying in the dorms these past semesters has been effective for my mate and me.

This semester, however, I began studying with a friend of the opposite sex. At BYU, we decided that we would be able to pray and feel the Spirit as we studied Lord's word.

First, we studied in the lobby of my dorm. This proved to be too noisy, especially on Sunday nights, so we tried studying outside.

This, however, was not successful. It was too cold, and people were always around.

We finally moved to the Morris Center. The situation was slightly improved with accommodation—we only had to block out TV, radio and people who walk by and say, "Oh, look! Isn't that cute? They're being itual."

After concentrating on secular studies for several hours, end-of-the-day script study is difficult to conduct with these distractions.

Does a place exist on the "Lord's Camp" which is conducive to verbal, night study?

Perhaps I am expecting too much when I want a home-type atmosphere ... a place where we can study the scriptures and without constant interruption. Is there a place on campus that we may hold nightly script study independent of disruption or disturbance? Group study rooms in the library are difficult to come by, and they are not available on Sunday nights. If anyone knows of a quiet, secluded place suitable for scripture study—please, let me know. Students at BYU deserve to have spiritual scripture study outside of class assignments and church. Students at "The Lord's Camp" should be allowed to experience scriptural study with another individual.

Joye Ha
Sugar Land,

SPORTS

Robertson prepares for nationals

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
University Sports Writer

Racquetball is a family affair for BYU team member Brooke Robertson. She got hooked on the game by her parents when she was young, and the results include the women's Division II title from this year's Rocky Mountain Regional tournament.

Robertson, 23, a sophomore from Burley, Idaho with an undeclared major, is a newcomer to the BYU racquetball team this year.

After being highly ranked in Idaho, Robertson came to BYU to add to an anxious Cougar racquetball team ready to crack the top 10 at the April nationals.

Robertson began playing the sport when she was 11 years old and her family joined a new club in town.

"It was the only court house in town; it was being built and joining was the thing to do," Robertson said.

Robertson began the day at 6 a.m. at the club with her mom, sister and brother. Then she worked in the family business throughout the day, and returned to the club in the evening.

After high school, Robertson went to work in both Europe and New York. She lived in Manhattan during her time in the "Big Apple" and she said it was quite different from the warm life in Idaho.

"New York is one of a kind; there is no place like it. It is exciting; there is always something to do," Robertson said.

Associated Press

The NCAA tournament operates with a free form geography that rarely concerns itself with the traditional boundaries of maps.

That is why, when the champions of the East, Southeast, Midwest and West regions converge at Minneapolis next week, it could turn into an Atlantic Coast Conference convention.

With the tournament field down to the final 16, the ACC still has four teams playing—one in each region. So if Duke wins the East, North Carolina prevails in the Southeast, Georgia Tech gets through the Midwest and Florida State takes the West, the Final Four could be the ACC tournament all over again.

Softball team to host Dixie Cougars hope to rebound from disappointing road trip

By ALAN THOMPSON
University Sports Writer

The 19-8 BYU women's softball team will host Dixie College today for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

The Cougars hope to solve their defensive problems and rebound from a disappointing road trip to St. George, and Phoenix, Ariz., where they went 5-5.

The road trip started out well for the Cougars when they beat Dixie 5-4 after holding off a late Dixie rally and then dominated in an 11-4 second game victory.

The Cougars then traveled to Phoenix for five games in the Cougar Classic Tournament.

The first three games were close victories for the Cougars, as they won scores of 2-0, 1-0, and 7-6.

In BYU's 2-0 victory, pitcher Jennifer Van Wie, a sophomore from Orem, Calif., shut out Adams State with eight strikeouts and three hits.

Pitcher Michelle Jensen, a sophomore from Garden Grove, Calif., produced the Cougars' 1-0 victory by holding South Mountain to four hits. Catcher/third baseman Louise Matthews, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., made the only run of the game when she scored on Jensen's single allowing a single of her own.

BYU's 7-6 victory over William Jewell was its last enjoyable game of the tournament since it lost in the semifinals to Adams State, 3-0, and avenged a 6-2 consolation game victory over South Mountain 6-2.

At that point in the Cougars' road to the top they were 6-1, but there were signs that not very more wins were on the horizon.

BYU women's softball coach Kim Rhon said the Cougars' two wins against William Jewell was their low for the road trip.

The Cougars next played in a six-game Phoenix Tournament where they managed only two wins, one of their wins coming from a forfeit by South Mountain.

The Cougars other win was a 4-0

"Coming from a podunk town like Burley, Idaho, it was quite a change."

"If I was single and graduated, yes I would want to live there (New York). There is always something going on—sports events, concerts, ballet, Broadway shows, etc."

"If I was married and had kids I would choose Idaho," Robertson added.

Upon returning from her travels, Robertson regained her focus on racquetball. She traveled in Idaho playing in tournaments before her arrival at BYU.

Since November 1991, Robertson has been sponsored by E-Force. This is the company of the world champion Egan Inoue, who visited BYU in January.

She was instrumental in convincing the champion to hold a clinic during his visit.

Robertson is excited at the potential finish of this team at the nationals tournament in Canton, Ohio in April.

"I think the team is going to do very well... we have a stronger team this year and I hope that we place in the top five in the nation," she said.

Personally, Robertson is hoping to perform at her best for the more difficult competition at nationals.

"It's hard to say (how Robertson will do); there is a lot more competition at nationals. I hope I do well but it's going to be tough," Robertson said.

Robertson is an avid sportswoman, enjoying such activities as golf, water skiing, snow skiing and running.

Another one of her favorite pastimes is spending money.

"I love to shop," Robertson said

with glee. "I love to spend money and shop."

Apparently, many of Robertson's admirers are not restricted to the BYU campus.

Team member Jenette Carter, 23, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev. majoring in zoology, said the men's racquetball team from the Air Force Academy is in love with Robertson.

BYU head coach Sylvia Sawyer confirmed that Robertson does have a few fans among the Falcons.

"Last year during the summer I even had one of the guys from Air Force call me up because he needed Brooke's home address in Idaho. He wanted to write to her," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said the job of a racquetball coach requires a variety of skills.

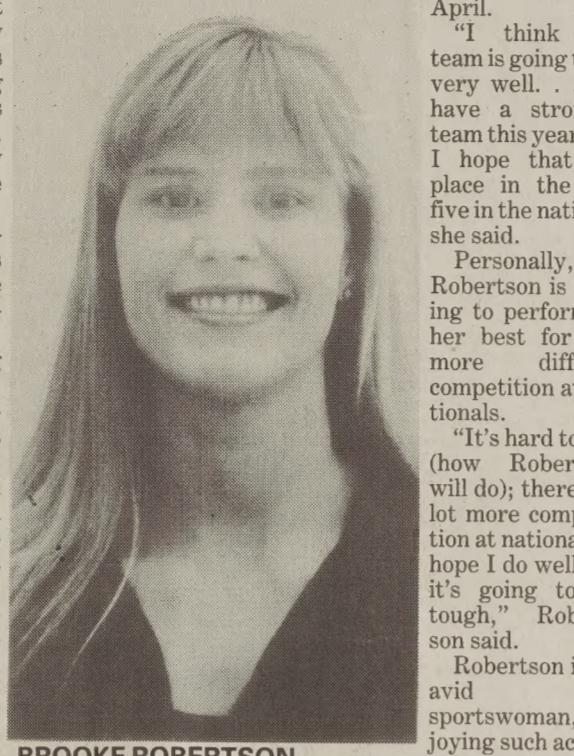
"I'm not only a coach, I'm a dating counselor and a matchmaker," she said.

With senior Lisa McLaws leaving the team after this year, Robertson may be poised to move to the No. 1 spot on the women's team.

Sawyer said there are competitors with Robertson for that spot on next year's team.

"I have a girl who has called me who was a top player in the state of Utah before she went on a mission. She is coming back to play for BYU," Sawyer said.

"Also, Cindy Van Orman is playing very well. If she (Cindy) continues to practice as hard as she has been, she'll be a real challenge to Brooke," Sawyer said.



BROOKE ROBERTSON

Women's tennis team to compete with Utah

By KELLY D. CANFIELD
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team plays its "battle of the year" tonight against in-state rival University of Utah at 5 p.m. at Utah.

"It'll be hard for us," said Trevor Rothfels, assistant coach. "If we win, it'll ruin Utah's season. If we lose, it dampens our season."

While a team line-up will not be released, Cougar coach Ann Valentine is confident the juggling of doubles teams will produce a stronger showing in today's match.

"The doubles positions are more compatible," Valentine said. "We are looking forward to strengthening that part of our line-up."

Valentine hinted that the rest of the line-up is in need of strengthening also. "We need more intensity in order to continue for a NCAA tournament bid."

"It has always been a very close contest (BYU vs. Utah)," Valentine

said.

The match against Utah is the beginning of a tough road trip for the Cougars, as they travel to Southern California to play No. 14 San Diego State on April 3 and the No. 15 University of San Diego on April 4.

"We need wins of that caliber to keep in the top 20," Valentine said. "Whoever wins will go into the WAC tournament seeded No. 1. We're going to set our caps on that being our goal."

Valentine said being ranked No. 1 going into the WAC tournament is the ideal position, because the No. 1-seeded team plays the No. 4-seeded team and the No. 2-seeded team plays the No. 3-seeded team.

Rothfels said the season usually tapers off at the end, but this year the team is playing a tougher schedule to end the regular season, and this has taken a toll on the players.

CANYON TERRACE

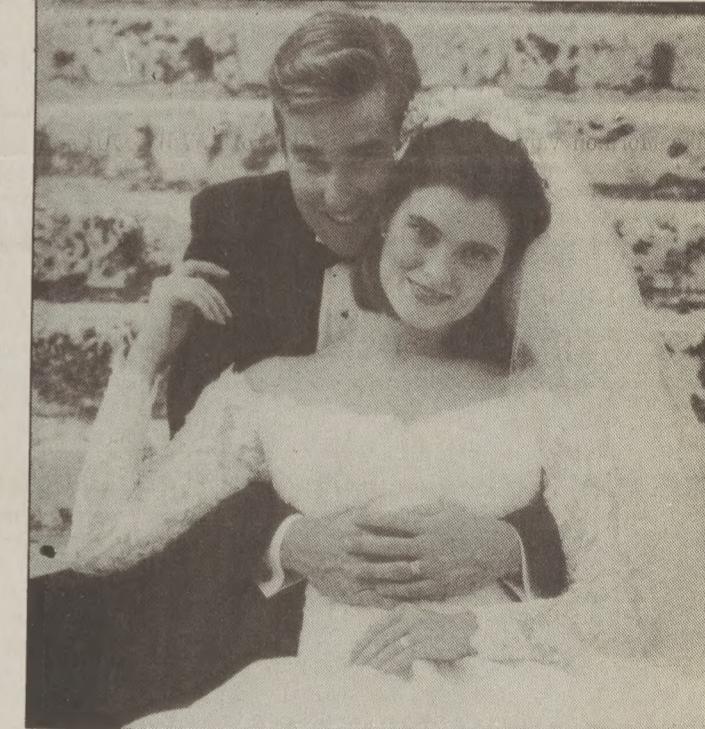
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01- Personals

LOOKING FOR WITNESSES

On Friday afternoon, March 6, a pedestrian was almost hit by a black convertible Mustang at a crosswalk near the Wilkinson Center. If you are the victim, a witness, or have any info regarding this incident, please contact Mr. Adonis at 377-5628.

THIS IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT!!!

QUESTIONING Your Mormonism? Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$5.95 at LDS Bookstores.

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Crisis Line looking for volunteers

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Crisis Line is looking for committed volunteers to work a three-hour weekly shift as phone-line workers.

"Crisis Line needs dedicated men and women who care about helping others, who are good listeners and who are not judgmental. Volunteers need not have previous experience with crisis work, although, of course, it is helpful," said John Stewart, Crisis Line director.

According to Crisis Line guidelines, volunteers need to be at least 18 years old and mature enough to be able to cope with the stress of crisis work.

Volunteers will receive training before beginning their weekly shift. The training sessions will focus on educating volunteers about listening skills, helping upset callers and referring callers to community programs. The next training sessions are scheduled for March 26 and 28.

"Some Crisis Line calls involve suicide, while other callers may simply be lonely, need a listening ear or need referral to an agency that can help them," Stewart said.

Last year, Utah County Crisis Line received approximately 6,000 phone calls.

The number of calls is expected to increase this year because Crisis Line now offers a new service for children, Phone Pal.

"Children age 13 and under can call Phone Pal, a 24-hour children's help line, when they are home alone, hurt, scared, lonely or need information," said a Phone Pal press release.

The Crisis Line number is 226-433. The Phone Pal number is 226-795. Both lines are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For more information on becoming a Crisis Line volunteer, call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-108.

Ricks celebrating Women's week

By KATIE L. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

Women's Week at Ricks College will focus on the positive points of being a woman by featuring various wards and speakers beginning March 26 and continuing through March 29.

The central theme, "In His Steps," will be the focus of workshops, guest speakers, seminars and entertainment events throughout the week for women in the Ricks College and Rexburg communities.

"In this world where everything seems so negative, we want to focus on the joy of womanhood," said Kris



Photo courtesy of Scott Hancock photography
The American Fork Arts Council is sponsoring three performances of James Arrington's "J. Golden." The one-man play features Dalin Christiansen, pictured, as J. Golden Kimball.

One-man production tells Kimball's story

By MELYNDA THORPE
Universe Staff Writer

A play depicting the life and personality of J. Golden Kimball will be performed this weekend in American Fork.

"J. Golden" will be performed by Dalin Christiansen, who portrays the unique life and sense of humor of Kimball. Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Fork Jr. High School, 1120 N. 20 West. Tickets for the performances will be sold at the door.

"Watching the play is as if J. Golden came to give a fireside and says just what's on his mind," said James Arrington, writer and producer of the play.

The play was written to portray the "very funny and natural sense of comedy" Kimball possessed, he said.

Arrington said the play is full of unique stories from Kimball's life. Several stories came from members of Kimball's family and from his personal diary, Arrington said.

Arrington said he got involved with the project because he found Kimball a fascinating person. The project started out as an attempt to learn more about Kimball, but turned into the writing and producing of a play, he said.

Arrington said a lot of people don't understand what Kimball was really like.

He is often called "the swearing apostle," Arrington said.

Kimball was never an apostle in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was ordained to the office of seventy July 21, 1886, and sustained as one of the First Seven Presidents of the Seventy in 1892, at age 38.

Arrington said Kimball grew up with rough cowboys who taught him to swear. He had a "dry farmer sense of humor," Arrington said. "He was a very convicted and dedicated Mormon," Arrington said.

Arrington said he has seen Christiansen's performance several times. "Every time he just transports me," Arrington said.

Christiansen said it's hard to describe what it feels like to play such a powerful character. "It's an unusual position," he said.

"Imagine yourself trying to play a character who was a president to the quorum of seventy, an ex-rancher and a man who had the gall to swear in general conference," Christiansen said. "There are so many feelings," he said.

Arrington said he wrote the play several years ago and the number of performances has reached at least 100.

Fillmore, advisor to the Women's Office sponsoring the event.

The Woman of the Year will be named at an assembly at the beginning of the week. The women are first nominated, voted on by the female portion of the student body and the five finalists are interviewed by a panel of judges. Also honored at the assembly and reception will be the outstanding women from each of Ricks' nine academic divisions.

Other events highlighted in the week include fashion shows, floral shows, concerts and dance recitals.

The entertainment will range from modern dancing to a barbershop quartet and will also include music

and dance performances by faculty members and students.

Women will be given a chance to attend home economics workshops and seminars, as well as participate in a panel discussion with four Ricks College administrators and faculty members dealing with priorities, adversity, the arts and choices.

The theme for the last day of the activities will be self-improvement with workshops and a speech by LDS speaker and singer Deanna Edwards.

The week will end with a fireside given by Ardeth Kapp, the General Young Women President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Teacher deliberates resignation to ease sex-ed, ACLU controversy

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An LDS educator hired to revise a sex education guide has offered to resign in the wake of American Civil Liberties Union attacks.

Wayne Brickey, an LDS Institute of Religion teacher at Utah Valley Community College, made the offer in a letter to Associate Superintendent of Education Steve Meacham, KUTV reported Wednesday.

Board spokeswoman Eileen Rencher said she could not confirm the letter's contents since it was in Meacham's possession and had not been seen by any other member of the board.

Meacham picked up the letter before leaving Tuesday for vacation in the San Francisco area. Rencher said Wednesday afternoon that she had been unable to locate him.

"We have not seen that letter. (Meacham) just picked up his mail and apparently didn't know what it was," Rencher said.

Last Thursday, Utah ACLU Executive Director Michelle Parish blasted the state board's hiring of Brickey to replace a 16-member committee made up of health and education experts.

Parish said the hiring violated the Constitution's provision for separation of church and state.

Board Chairman Keith Checkets denied Brickey was hired to rewrite the panel's sex education guidelines. He characterized Brickey's assignment as fine-tuning the document to include abstinence-based values.

Brickey did not return several messages left for him at the institute in Orem, and calls to his Provo residence were unanswered. However, KUTV quoted him as saying the letter "leaves a crack in the wall to resign."

Arrington said Kimball grew up with rough cowboys who taught him to swear. He had a "dry farmer sense of humor," Arrington said. "He was a fascinating guy," he said. "He would go out and tell people exactly what he thought."

Arrington said he has seen Christiansen's performance several times. "Every time he just transports me," Arrington said.

Christiansen said it's hard to describe what it feels like to play such a powerful character. "It's an unusual position," he said.

"Imagine yourself trying to play a character who was a president to the quorum of seventy, an ex-rancher and a man who had the gall to swear in general conference," Christiansen said. "There are so many feelings," he said.

Arrington said he wrote the play several years ago and the number of performances has reached at least 100.

from the project."

Brickey said the controversy over his religious affiliation overshadowed his background in character and values education. Because of that, if he changed even a paragraph in the proposed guidelines, "there would be too much fuss over everything I write," he said.

Brickey said he "feels disqualified from the public trust" by the criticism

his appointment has stirred, and "the reasonable thing is to withdraw."

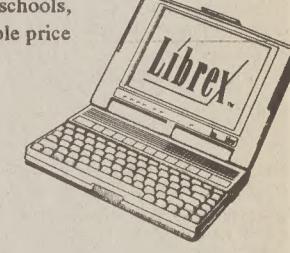
Checkets urged the educator to stay on the job, although he expressed concern that Brickey's contributions already may be tainted in the public's eye.

"I would hope he's wrong," Checkets told KUTV. "I think it would be a tragedy if he's right, but he may be right."

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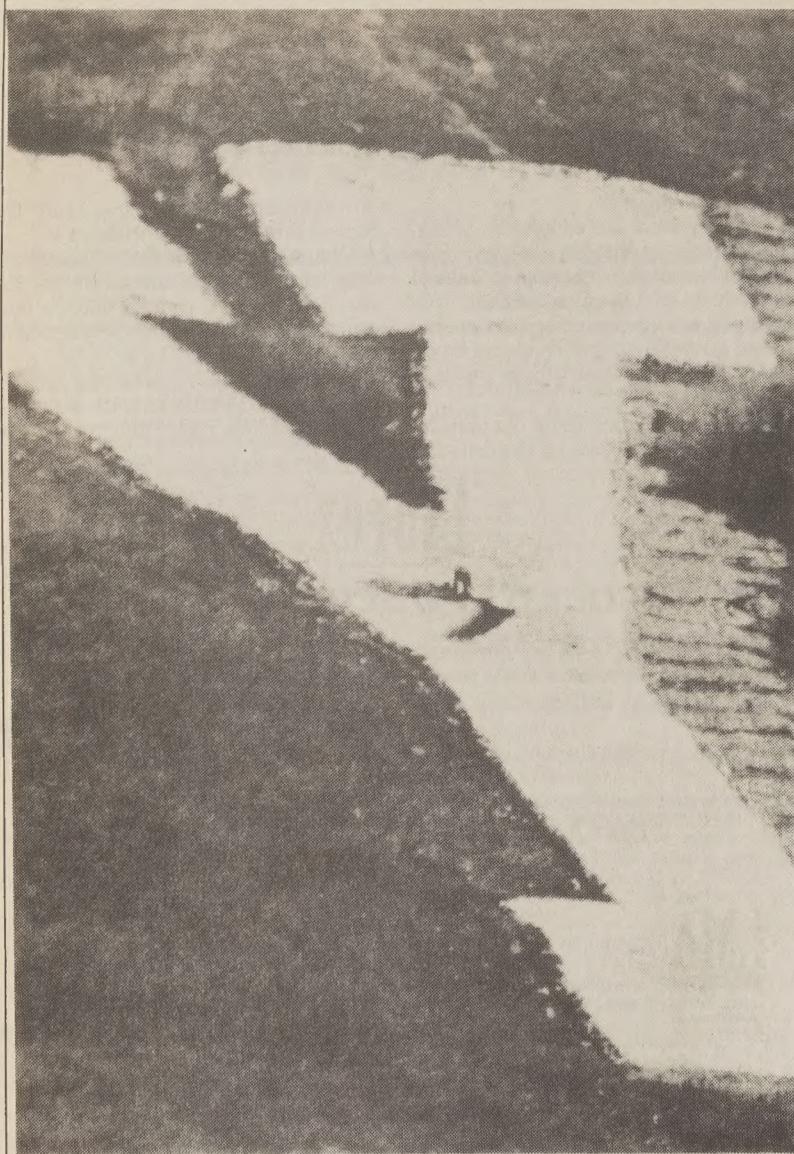


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In an effort to restore the Y to its original appearance, BYU Grounds Maintenance is painting over a shamrock that mysteriously appeared on the Y on St. Patrick's Day. The shamrock had to be painted over three times to blot part of it out. Roy Peterman of BYU Grounds Maintenance said the Y will be completely painted over after three or four days of good weather.

Fewer citizens complaining about ski resort

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
University Staff Writer

Environmental issues are certainly not new to Seven Peaks Resort, particularly in their bid to construct a ski resort in Rock Canyon.

Yet Seven Peaks Resort is not experiencing any major environmental concerns, Todd Tuttle said, director of Seven Peaks' public relations.

Seven Peaks has reseeded much of the area surrounding its new golf course in east Provo to the point that "it will be better than it was before," Tuttle said.

When Seven Peaks first began operating at the east end of Center Street, many of the citizens who lived nearby complained about traffic flows and noise pollution.

Many environmental issues concerning the construction of Seven Peaks Ski Resort still remain.

The ski resort is on hold, but Seven Peaks is still interested and determined to build the winter recreational resort.

RESORT

Continued from page 1
and was extremely successful, Tuttle said.

Tuttle said Seven Peaks opened the skating rink to provide a skating facility close to town.

He said the rink did not make a profit this year, but it did make enough to break even.

Tuttle said the rink is scheduled to be open this year from November 21 until the weather warms up next

spring.

Tuttle said the purpose of Seven Peaks Resort is not to make a big profit, but to provide fun and affordability.

Seven Peaks Resort anticipates more out-of-state visitors this season than it has had before because of the new attractions and its growing reputation, Tuttle said.

He said Seven Peaks Resort offers group and family rates and packages.

COMA

Continued from page 1

"He's real diligent about doing the things he needs to do to get better. It's been a gradual process but it's gone a lot quicker than most recoveries," Mrs. Allred said.

Packard said Allred's recovery has been steady and very successful. "He came out of (the coma) gradually and started doing little things every day."

Allred stayed at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center until the first week in January, Packard said. During his stay he underwent intense rehabilitation to improve his strength and teach him to walk again, she said.

Allred said his family harbors no ill will toward Ghent and they realize the accident could have happened to anyone. "I wish him the best. There's

no hard feelings," Allred said.

Mrs. Allred said the accident hasn't been difficult to deal with and has made the younger children more appreciative of Kenny, the third of 10 children.

"They are always careful to remember him in their prayers," she said.

Mrs. Allred said Kenny looks at this as a positive experience and says it has strengthened his testimony.

"He's really a special kid and it's been a real growing experience for him," Mrs. Allred said.

When asked if there was anything he would like to tell the BYU community, Allred said, "I'm appreciative of all the people who hung with me through the whole thing, both students and faculty."

Highway reference helps man find home

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Stephen Curry is trying to refill his blank memory, trying to relearn who he is, who his family is, and where he's been.

After being missing for five weeks, the 42-year-old teacher turned up at the door of his childhood home, where the door was opened by an acquaintance who recognized him.

Since then, Curry has learned that he has a wife and six children, and that his father died two years ago.

"He wanted to know a lot of things about his family and what he did and stuff," his brother, James Curry, said Wednesday. "He said, 'Tell me things that I might need to know.'"

Stephen Curry, of the Minneapolis suburb of Lakeville, disappeared Feb. 17 after telling his wife he was going hunting.

Police found his van that day parked at his favorite hunting and hiking area on the Vermillion River near Red Wing, about 45 miles southeast of Minneapolis. Searches continued in that area until March 9.

On Tuesday, he walked up to his childhood home, a farm near Litchfield, 65 miles west of Minneapolis and just over 100 miles from the spot where his van was found.

"I don't know who I am," he told the woman who answered the door, Sharon Reinke. "I don't know where I am. But something seems familiar."

"Why, you're Stephen Curry," Reinke told him.

"I am?" he responded.

Reinke called Curry's mother and brother, who still live in Litchfield.

Reinke said Curry told her he had hitchhiked to Litchfield from Minneapolis after a reference to a highway range a bell.

Curry was reunited with his wife, Carol, on Tuesday night.

"He really didn't seem to have any recognition of us," she said.

"He responded to us as a friend would rather than as a husband or a father. Mostly he'd ask questions and everything we said to him we had to give him the background information."

Mrs. Curry said her husband remembers very little about the past five weeks.

"All he told us is that he remembers running in the woods and falling. He was hunting in the woods. I'm sure that's what he was thinking of," she said.

George Dawson, a staff psychiatrist at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul and an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota Medical School, said there are many causes for memory loss, including a concussion, hardening of the arteries, strokes, tumors, seizures, and a toxic or metabolic problem such as a reaction to medicine.

Curry was resting Wednesday at his brother's home in Litchfield, and plans to undergo a medical examination in a few days, his wife said. He declined a request for an interview.

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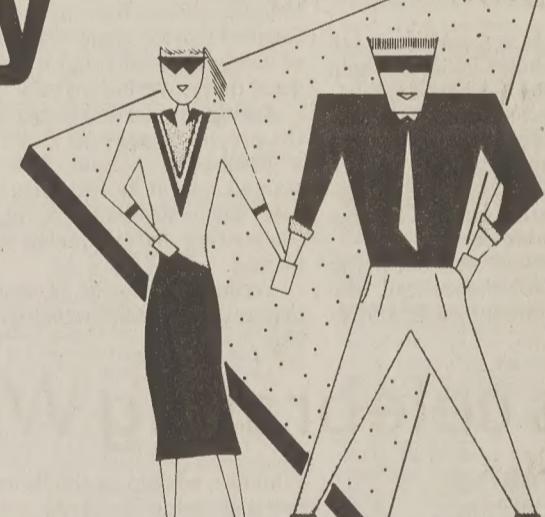
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